

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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SEEK TO MAKE BIG LAND THEFT LEGAL

Alaska Coal Deposits to Be Made Prey of Magnates.

BY GILSON GARDNER
Staff Correspondent.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The ghost of the Ballinger business has arisen in the house of representatives in the form of a bill, fathered by Frank Mondell of Wyoming, arch-opponent of conservation, and urged on by the influence of the White House and all supporters of the administration.



Daniel Guggenheim is one of the smelter kings and of the same family as Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado. He and his brothers are allies of J. P. Morgan in the plundering of Alaska.

Ballinger Likes It
This is the bill suggested by Mr. Ballinger providing for the reference of the Cunningham coal claims to a court in the District of Columbia. The bill has quietly emerged from committee without hearings, and a poll of the house has been going on for several days, to determine whether there is strength enough in the Special Privilege element of that body to get the legislation through.

Poor Have Small Chance
The merits of the matter appear clearly in the simple statement that a poor man has less chance before our courts than the man whose purse is long. Even President Taft, before he was chosen president, made statements to this effect. He called attention to the evils of the courts' delay, and showed how the lengthy business could secure a justice not to be obtained by the man without great financial strength.

BEER AND WHISKY DRINKING INCREASE IN UNITED STATES
By United Press.
New York, Jan. 18.—Native beer and whisky scored a big victory over high-priced imported wines in 1910, according to Bonaforte's wine and Spirit Circular, just issued. While the importation of champagne, Brandy and Bordeaux last year was approximately half of what it was the year before, there were 2,181,620 more barrels of beer brewed in this country and 153,931,632 gallons of whisky distilled, an immense increase over 1909. Most of this increase was for home consumption.

STATE DEPARTMENT GUARDS MORGAN'S HONDURAS LOAN
Washington, Jan. 18.—That J. P. Morgan has made his proposed loan of \$10,000,000 to Honduras conditional upon the restoration of order in that country is the belief here.
Redoubtable activity of the state department, through which arrangements for the loan were made last week, in regard to Honduras, immediately followed the arrival of Morgan in this city Saturday night.

BEER REJECTED ONCE
For the public should never forget that the Cunningham claims were presented to the department during the administration of Secretary Garfield, and by Garfield were sent to oblivion, as he supposed, by an adverse decision calling attention to their fraudulent character. Only the advent of Secretary

ASKS WAGES; IS ASSAULTED

Striker Causes the Arrest of Employer and Slugger.

Calling at the offices of Edward E. Strauss & Co. to get two weeks' wages due him since before the strike of the garment workers began, Hyman Rosen, 1239 Newbury avenue, was set upon and beaten up, he charges, by Herman Meyer, manager of the firm and Martin Sieniz, a hired slugger.

Rosen was one of the firm's employes who walked out.
The long duration of the strike, however, exhausted his resources, so with another striker he returned to the firm's building to obtain the wages that have long been due him.

Is Assaulted
When he applied for his wages, Rosen asserts, he was met with the reply "to get to—out of here," and "to send his lawyer around" if he wanted his money.

Rosen insisted that he had waited long enough for the pay.
This request apparently angered Meyer and he called for a slugger, who was on the eighth floor, where the firm is said to violate the tenement laws by housing the scabs.

Rosen insisted that he did not need an escort and that he was willing to leave the building.
When Martin Sieniz, the slugger, arrived, Meyer told him to take Rosen and throw him out, but apparently changing his mind, he grabbed Rosen himself and held on to him while Sieniz manhandled him. Rosen will bring suit.

Causes Arrest
Rosen had his assailants arrested.
Over 6,000 garment workers in the employ of Hart, Schaffner & Marx who were out on strike have already taken their old positions and enough applications are on file to fill the remainder of the plant.

This is the statement issued by Milton A. Strauss, superintendent of the manufacturing department today.
"Everything is working smoothly," he said, "and no difficulty is being experienced in recommending operations in all of our downtown and West Side shops."

At a meeting of the delegates representing the employes of Hart, Schaffner & Marx last night at strike headquarters, 375 La Salle street, Clarence S. Darrow was unanimously chosen to be the arbiter of the arbitration which is to adjust the differences between the firm and the strikers and to devise a method for the settlement of all future grievances.

The firm is allotted three days in which to select its representatives on the mediation board, and the two will then immediately appoint an umpire.

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SOCIALIST WORKER KILLED; COBORN ORDER FULLY PROBE
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—Cajamin Matzuk, a member of the Brewery Workers' Union and a Socialist Democrat, was instantly killed by being struck by an automobile while on his way to Ethical Hall to attend a lecture there.

WEATHER INDICATIONS
Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday. Rising temperature Thursday, moderate, variable winds, shifting to south.

A HEART TO HEART TALK

We Want Your Advice and Suggestions

This article is designed to jar loose a few hundred ten spots from the bulging pockets of the unorganized Socialists.
Some of the organized ones are waiting to send in theirs when their branch brings in its suitcase full of chink.

There is no excuse for waiting on the part of those unorganized ones who tell the thrill when they read about what was up.
Shell out, you near-plates, who will never miss a \$10 or a \$25. You will like yourselves the better for it. Warm up your sporting blood. Don't stand idly by hugging your pocketbooks and letting the boys in the trenches do it all.

Set an example to procrastinators, of whom you have been one.
It is your scrap with your conscience, not ours, but we are showing you the way to have peace of mind.

You see yourself that list needs fattening the worst kind today to keep things hot. February 1 isn't a thousand years away, and you want that eight-page paper just the same as the rest of us.
This is absent treatment we are giving you. Do you get it? If not, read it over ten times. If patient then feels no effect, translate it into the strongest language you know and read it ten times more.

Is this a good appeal for the class we are after, of whom you know if you are one? Does it impel you indignantly to act? If not, what is the matter with it and what would reach you? Seriously, we want to know. If you have read it, why didn't it move you? Tell us in a few hundred words what is wrong with it. Send all replies to the business manager, enclosing \$10, more or less, as an evidence of good faith.

Also, you are entitled to one free guess. Will this special appeal of today? Will this one bring in \$10, \$100, \$1,000, or nothing? Guesses should be in by the first mail and those accompanied by cash will count the most.
Here is a letter from a union which points to the real influence and value of the Daily Socialist in fighting labor's battles:

"Enclosed find \$10 from Local Union No. 275, U. M. W. of A., Pinckneyville, Ill., which we think is due you and more, too, for your valuable services during our last suspension."
"P. H. REIDELBERGER,"
"President."

Local Union No. 99, U. M. W. of A., Belleville, Ill., donated \$25 to the Chicago Daily Socialist, which find enclosed.
"ADOLPH SCHNIPPE,"
"Treasurer."

Previously Reported..... \$2,850.20
Mrs. A. K. Hubbard, Seventh Ward..... 10.00
Paul Paulson, Rock Springs, Wyo..... 100.00

H. B. Dehring, Rock Springs, Wyo..... 1.00
Ben Foster, Rock Springs, Wyo..... 1.00
Egan a Friend, Patton, Pa..... 3.00
E. Schmidt, Chicago..... 5.00
Dr. A. F. Green, Cleveland, Ohio..... 5.00
Local No. 99, U. M. W. of A., Belleville, Ill..... 25.00
Local No. 375, U. M. W. of A., Pinckneyville, Ill..... 10.00
J. W. Owens, Third Ward..... 2.00
Total to Date..... \$3,021.20

The following subscribed to the \$25,000 fund at the caucus Saturday evening:

Vincent Verde..... \$25.00
G. Beers..... 1.00
Benjamin Kesting..... 10.00
Charles Klein..... 5.00
Flippo Priano..... 2.00
George Jensen..... 2.00
Frederick C. Langle..... 2.00
W. F. Guttman..... 1.00
E. D. Stacy..... 1.00
John Peterson..... 1.00
Emil Bjucke..... 2.00
Aug. W. Hornig..... 5.00
H. P. Miller..... 2.00
Emil A. Hunenberg..... 1.00
Charles Riek..... 5.00
Charles Larney..... 1.00
D. Matz..... 1.00
W. Q. Zeller..... 1.00
Anton C. Christensen..... 1.00
Joseph I. Granger..... 5.00
C. F. Lowrie..... 1.00
L. W. Hardy..... 1.00
Eud. Geertsma..... 1.00
Frank Lucksinger..... 1.00
Paul Wegerick..... 5.00
I. Goldenstein..... 1.00
S. Pass..... 1.00
Joseph Seydow..... 1.00
L. Bogumil..... 1.00
Jas. J. Thomas, Tenth Ward..... 10.00
John McGill..... 1.00
A. Percecius..... 2.00
O. A. Ramslund..... 1.00
T. J. Lind..... 1.00
Sam Gordon..... 1.00
H. B. Saunders..... 5.00
F. Petrices..... 1.00
J. A. Drexler..... 1.00
Chas. H. Schroeder..... 1.00
George Koeppl..... 1.00
E. A. H. Twenty-third Ward..... 5.00

WHITE'S VICTORY IS CALLED CERTAINTY

MORGAN LAUDS PEOPLE'S FOE

Iowa Miner Will Head the Great Union, Say Insiders.

Reactionary Speech Pleases Money King After Banquet.

BY J. L. ENGAHL
Special Correspondent.
Memorial hall, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18.—Dan. P. White of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is to be the next president of the United Mine Workers of America, while Frank J. Hayes is re-elected as vice president.

Special Correspondence.
New York, Jan. 18.—Financial circles are still discussing with considerable attention the speech of former Governor Frank S. Black before the city bankers in which he grilled the man he once nominated for president, Colonel Roosevelt.

Dinner to Their Nation
The occasion was what the bankers termed a "dinner to the constitution of the United States." Round volumes of that venerable document were distributed as souvenirs.

The Black speech included enthusiastic praise of Speaker Cannon and bitter criticism of "muckrakers and demagogues," and the ensuing applause was led by J. P. Morgan.

Reaction Praised
The fact that Black, after assailing the initiative, referendum, and recall, popular election of United States senators, and most of the other doctrines advocated by the progressives in the two old parties, was applauded at length, and that the speaker afterward was warmly congratulated by Morgan and the other big financiers present was declared today to indicate that the moneyed interests of the country will oppose any extension of these policies wherever possible, but especially in the east.

"It is the business of men of sense," said Black, "to quit whispering in private when demagogues and disturbers are busy and to come out and reason with the people."
"Demagogues always start with an advantage no fair disputant ever has."
"Men like you believe, but you do not speak, and consequently demagogues and muckrakers go on unrebuked."

Cannon "Great Man"
"I believe that generations from now, when the names of sporadic and volatile reformers are preserved only because they fought him, the name of Speaker Cannon will be remembered with increasing respect."
"The whole country, including you bankers, must change tactics. The muckraker and the demagogue have done harm enough and ought to be sent to the rear."

Morgan Applauds
"Their message of distrust and turbulence is neither sincere nor true."
"The vast majority of American business is honestly done and the vast majority of American fortunes honestly acquired."

"The glasses of the guests' table rattled as the Morgan fist thumped the mahogany to indicate his approval."
"The vast majority of laboring men are getting what they earn," continued Black. "Twenty-five years ago the majority of those in this room were not getting as much as the bricklayer gets today. The disturber has ridden for years at the public cost at the head of a continuous and noisy parade."

"Let Him Walk"
"Why not let him walk awhile while the business man catches up? We have been too long excited and misled by counterfeiters. The time has come to act."
"The retirement of many of our best statesmen is foreshadowed, and they are to be replaced by the promotion of men whose statesmanship never has reached above the level of the initiative, referendum and recall, the popular election of senators and pensions for those out of work."

Head Out Of
One of these men was killed while putting out a fire in the plant of a gas and coke company. He became buried in the coal and his head was severed from his body by a steam shovel.

The company brought witnesses on its side, but no witness appeared for the unfortunate workman. Under a capitalist administration the company would have had things all its own way.

However, the Social-Democratic coroner and district attorney carefully cross-examined the company's witnesses.

They finally brought out the fact that proper safeguards were not furnished by the company, that there were no regular lights or signals, and that counter orders were issued by the foreman and superintendent, and that these conditions were the direct cause of the workman's death.

The jury could not do otherwise than bring in a verdict charging the accident to the negligence of the company.

Shows a Change
Under former administrations, it must be remembered, such verdicts were very few and very far between.

Official Vote
The official announcement of the vote will not be made to the convention until the last part of this week. Perhaps it will not be made known until the first part of next week.

With no wage scale to come before the convention the result of the annual election of officials is being given what is considered by some as undue prominence.

Both White and Lewis are out today with statements that they have both been elected. There are but repetitions of the statements that have been issued at frequent intervals since the close of the balloting, but take on special significance at the convention's start.

Both Statements
This is what White says:
"There is no question but that I have been elected. When the tellers report to the convention the latter part of the week I think it will be found that I have been elected president by an overwhelming majority."

In answer to this Lewis says:
"I think there is no doubt about my re-election by a good majority. I am not fearing the report of the tellers in the least."

Both Can't Be True
Since both men cannot be elected, one of the candidates must be disappointed, and that Lewis is that candidate there seems to be no question.

"With all his counting Lewis will be defeated," said a responsible member of the miners' union. "I would not make this statement if I were not sure of what I was saying."

That Lewis will be charged with unfairness in the election, whichever way the result goes, there is no doubt.

The claim is made today that many miners' locals in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania cast as many as 800 votes for Lewis on a fictitious membership of ten or a dozen.

Uses Official Journal
It will also be charged that Lewis used the United Mine Workers' Journal for his own purposes, contrary to the constitution of the organization.

At last year's convention of the miners it was decided to take the Journal entirely out of politics, placing a heavy penalty on its misuse. This action was the result of the tactics used in the campaign of that year.

That Lewis has violated this provision is the charge that was freely made during the campaign and one that will more than likely be voiced against him from the convention floor.

There is no one bold enough to claim, it seems, that Hayes has not been re-elected vice president of the miners after the enormous majority that he rolled up last year. W. E. McCullough is the defeated candidate.

Both of these men are Socialists, but McCullough has never taken the active interest in the affairs of the Socialist party that has been done by Hayes.

ALDRICH PLAN IS MONEY GRAB

U. S. Cash Reserve to Be Handled by Huge Combine.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, Jan. 18.—An organization of national banks in effect a central bank—to be called the Reserve Association of America, governed by forty-five directors, which will gradually absorb the privilege of issuing currency until it becomes the exclusive agency for that purpose, and having other large powers, is the plan of currency reform devised by Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, chairman of the National Monetary commission, as made public today for the first time.

It is proposed to allow this huge association to handle the government cash reserves.
Representative Vreeland (Rep., New York) presided at the Monetary Commission meeting. Among the features of the Aldrich plan follow:

Leading Features
The authorized capital of the Reserve Association shall be approximately \$200,000,000.
The length of its charter shall be fifty years and the head office in Washington, D. C.

The country shall be divided into fifteen districts and a branch of the Reserve Association shall be in each district.
The Reserve Association and its branches shall be exempt from state and local taxation, except in respect to taxes upon real estate owned by it.

Earnings Provided For
The earnings of the Reserve Association shall be distributed as follows:
After the payment of all expenses and taxes the stockholders shall receive 4 per cent. Further earnings shall be divided, one-half to surplus fund until that surplus fund shall amount to 20 per cent of the paid-in capital; one-fourth to the government of the United States; one-fourth to the stockholders, but the dividends of the latter shall never exceed 5 per cent. When they get 5 per cent one-half of the surplus will go to the government and one-half to the association.

To Get Funds
The government of the United States and national banks owning stock in the Reserve Association shall be the sole depositors in the Reserve Association.
The government of the United States shall deposit its cash balance with the Reserve Association.

The Reserve Association shall pay no interest on deposits.
DEMANDS ARBITRATION LAW
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 18.—Advocating the commission form of government for the cities and demanding a compulsory arbitration law, John K. Tener yesterday made his inaugural speech as governor of Pennsylvania.

WEATHER INDICATIONS
Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday. Rising temperature Thursday, moderate, variable winds, shifting to south.

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE

In a spirited and carefully prepared speech Senator Purcell today argued in favor of the adoption of his resolution declaring that Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the Interior, was guilty of the charges of incompetency and maladministration in office made against him by Clifford Pachon, former chief of the forest service. The senate took no action on the resolution. The Ballinger ocean mail ship subsidy bill also was under consideration, but no action was taken.

HOUSE

In the house the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$93,000,000 was passed. Consideration of the post-office appropriation measure was then begun.

TWO BILLION SPENT FOR WAR

Huge Sum Is Paid in Decade, Yet More Is Asked.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Following closely on the heels of Taft's admission in his last message that many of the costly navy yards are useless and must be demolished, came the statement late yesterday that the United States has spent \$2,000,000,000 in the last ten years for war preparations.

Rep. Tanney of Minnesota asked what had been done with the money if the nation is, as many assert, unprepared for war.

Makes Vast Sum
The aggregate expenditures of the United States on account of preparation for war in the last ten years have been \$2,192,036,580.
The amount of money appropriated to prepare for war since 1902 has been a little more than \$400,000,000 less than the aggregate bonded debt of the United States on Aug. 15, 1905, just after the close of the civil war.

Five Panama canals could be constructed with the money a decade of war preparation has cast, with a good balance left over.

Four Times Fire Loss
War preparation for the same decade has cost four times the aggregate of the loss to the people of the United States and Canada on account of all the great fires during the eighty-five-year period from 1820 to 1905.

Preparation for war since 1902 has cost the government four times as much as the war with Spain.

NAHIN PROBES FEARFUL DEATH

Company Blamed for Heading of Worker in Coke Plant.

BY E. H. THOMAS
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—The Social-Democratic county administration has not been in office two weeks in Milwaukee county, but it has already begun to make good.

Socialist Coroner
At first sight it may not appear that a Socialist coroner can do anything for the working people. However, the new Social-Democratic coroner of Milwaukee county has proved his value in this respect.

Since he entered the duties of his office three cases have been submitted to coroners' juries.

In each of these the Social-Democratic coroner, by cross-examination, brought out the fact that the deaths were caused by the negligence of the companies employing the victims.

Head Out Of
One of these men was killed while putting out a fire in the plant of a gas and coke company. He became buried in the coal and his head was severed from his body by a steam shovel.

The company brought witnesses on its side, but no witness appeared for the unfortunate workman. Under a capitalist administration the company would have had things all its own way.

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They finally brought out the fact that proper safeguards were not furnished by the company, that there were no regular lights or signals, and that counter orders were issued by the foreman and superintendent, and that these conditions were the direct cause of the workman's death.

The jury could not do otherwise than bring in a verdict charging the accident to the negligence of the company.

CITY TO GET A NEW HOSPITAL

Private Charity Is Ready to Give Sanitarium Away.

Special Correspondence.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 18.—The charitable organization that owns the Blue Mound sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis evidently are finding the institution a white elephant on their hands as shown in their eagerness to turn the institution over to the city.

However, they are not willing to relinquish control and have concocted the following scheme which accompanies their offer as one of the conditions of the gift.

Get Building Free
On condition that the city receive a sanitarium free it is to have the appointment of two of the seven trustees of the institution. The manufacturers and association is to appoint one and the remainder are to be appointed by the charitable associations.

As this scheme would place these institutions practically under the control of the charitable institutions which are in turn controlled by business, it is not hard to guess what will happen to the offer when it gets into the hands of a Social-Democratic committee.

JULIUS CAESAR TO THE RESCUE

Not Dead Roman, But Burrows Will Defend Lorimer.

Special Correspondence.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Julius Caesar Burrows, United States senator from Michigan, will take up the defense of Senator Lorimer of Illinois today.

Burrows is chairman of the committee which gave out the report whitewashing Lorimer.

Crawford Asked Question
Senator Crawford asked in his speech: "What is to become of our institutions, and who can answer for tomorrow, if legislation in great states like Illinois is to be bought and sold by men who are provided with a corruption fund for that purpose—a United States senatorship thrown into the bargain?"

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

IS KILLED IN CONCRETE MILLER
Alfred Zullo's clothing caught fire on a belt and he was carried into a stone and cement miller and killed.

INCREASE IN MONEY ORDERS
The money order department of the Chicago postoffice established a new record mark in 1910.

\$13,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS
The school board finance committee is working on its annual budget, which is expected to be ready for adoption by the board next week.

MILK WAGON DRIVER KILLED
Charles Reas, employed by the United States Dairy Company, was killed by a Chicago, Aurora & Elgin electric train at 53d avenue crossing.

FOR UNIFORM RAIL SIGNALS
Washington, Jan. 18.—A bill requiring that the railroads of the country shall adopt a uniform system of signals was introduced in the senate by Senator Jones of Washington.

MRS. CARRIE NATION IS WORSE
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon smasher, who has been ill following the nervous breakdown at Eureka Springs, Ark., was reported to be worse.

INSURANCE LAW HELD VALID
Washington, Jan. 18.—The law of Alabama passed in 1897 to prevent agreements and combinations between insurance companies for the purpose of fixing rates of fire insurance was held to be constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States.

CORN GROWERS IN SESSION
Urbana, Ill., Jan. 18.—The Illinois Corn Growers' and Stockmen's convention, a two weeks' course in agriculture, opened at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

\$255,000,000 TO POST SERVICE
Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The post-office appropriation bill, aggregating \$255,000,000, an increase of more than \$9,000,000 over the current appropriation, was reported to the house by the post-office committee.

KNOX WARNS SEATTLE COUNCIL
Olympia, Wash., Jan. 18.—Gov. Hay has been notified by Secretary of State Knox that the action of the Spokane council in passing an ordinance barring aliens from employment on public work is in conflict with a treaty between the United States and Italy.

MONON FAST TRAIN WRECKED
Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 18.—The fast Monon passenger train, No. 32, bound from Indianapolis to Chicago, was wrecked at St. John's, Ind., thirty-three miles south of Chicago.

U. S. ISSUES NEW POSTAL RULE
No receipts will be mailed senders of registered letters or parcels by the post authorities in the future unless they are demanded in writing across the matter registered.

WORKS OUT; SLKREPS IN JAIL
Kansas City, Jan. 18.—Go out to work in the daytime and come back to jail to sleep.

ROBIN ADJUDGED BANKRUPT
New York, Jan. 18.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District court against Joseph G. Robin, banker and promoter.

TO OUTFIT CAPT. HAIN'S PAY
Washington, Jan. 18.—The house passed a bill authorizing the dropping of army officers from the rolls when they have been absent without leave for more than three months.

WOLGAST TO MEET THREE MEN
Cadillac, Mich., Jan. 18.—Ad Wolgast said that he had signed with Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia for three fights, for which he will receive \$15,000.

WHITLOCK RALLIES
Toledo, O., Jan. 18.—Mayor Brand Whitlock, the well known author, who was stricken with appendicitis, was so much better today that a speedy recovery is assured without an operation at the present time.

Where to Eat
KING'S RESTAURANT
SUNDAY DINER
TABLE D'NOTE 75c

FOREIGN

MIGUEL WANTS THRONE
London, Jan. 18.—Contrary to recent reports, Prince Miguel de Braganca, who married Miss Anta Stewart of New York and who has taken the title of Duke de Viseu, has not gone to Paris, but is awaiting in Austria the call, which he expects, to mount the Portuguese throne.

EXPLODE BOMB IN TUNNEL
Lyon, Jan. 18.—A bomb was exploded in the Chellas tunnel of the Belt Line railway. No one was injured, but several holes were torn in the underground passage, necessitating the cessation of traffic on the Belt Line.

VIENNA A CITY OF 2,004,291
Vienna, Jan. 18.—The census taken in December shows that the population of Vienna numbers 2,004,291.

SPAIN KEEPS HANDS OFF
Madrid, Jan. 18.—Premier Canalejas said that Spain would not interfere with the internal affairs of Portugal, but that she would not permit a state of anarchy along the frontier.

ITALIAN WARSHIP FOR LISBON?
Spezia, Italy, Jan. 18.—The Italian battleship Roma left here for a secret destination. It is reported that the Roma has been dispatched to Lisbon because of the situation there, the government desiring to be ready to protect Italian interests and subjects in case of more serious troubles in Portugal.

BYRCE MAY GIVE UP POST
London, Jan. 18.—The report that Ambassador Bryce contemplates an early retirement from his post at Washington is again current.

BATTLE WAGED 16 HOURS
Chihuahua, Mexico, Jan. 18.—A sixteenth-hour battle between seventy government volunteers, so-called, and 100 revolutionists occurred at the village of Coyome. This report reached General Hernandez, commanding the military zone, today.

TO GUARD EMIGRANT TRAFFIC
Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 18.—An arrangement to regulate emigrant traffic to America and to do away with some of the abuses now existing has been concluded between the Hungarian government and the various steamship companies.

CLUB INDOEBES HARRISON
The Fourth Ward South End Harrison club held a meeting at 11st and Halsted streets at which Mr. Harrison was endorsed for mayor.

LIPPIT TSEEMS WINNER
Providence, R. I., Jan. 18.—Henry F. Lippitt, the candidate of the regular Republican organization and the choice of Senator Aldrich himself, is looked upon in many quarters as the probable winner when the legislature today elects a United States senator.

BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN IS ON
Andrew J. Graham's publicity campaign for the Democratic majority nomination has been fully launched.

BEEF PROSECUTORS MEET
Washington, Jan. 18.—The entire force of attorneys which will present the government's case against the so-called "beef trust" met in a long conference at the Department of Justice.

POLICY IN DEBATES
Debates between a Socialist and non-Socialist are found to be better than debates between two members of the chapter, as in the former case the better equipment and the triumphant facts possessed by the Socialist can hardly fail to make an impression.

CO-OPERATES WITH LOCAL
The present policy will be continued, in the main, through the coming semester and year. The club finds it of advantage to collaborate with the Palo Alto local of the party in an occasional meeting in order that people with a different point of view can get together and rub shoulders.

WILL KEEP UP WORK
Those who are left, however, will keep on plugging away, glad to be able to take part, no matter how small a role they play, in the greatest movement the world has ever seen.

SPORT
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MANY DEAD IN FLAMES?

100 Girls Saved From Blazing Factory; Others Meet Death?

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18.—Over 100 girls were rescued from the third floor of a burning factory building here today, and it is feared that several have perished.

SOCIALISM AT 'STANFORD 'U'
Big University Has Chapter of Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

Endowment Casts Shadow
The secluded, cloister-like location of the university, out of touch with the main centers of present thought, and its tremendous endowment, which casts its shadow over its intellectual life, conspire to make the place one which is opposed to Socialistic thought.

How It Started
The organization for the study of Socialism dates back about three years and a half.

Organize Club
After a time, however, it seemed possible to organize a club, and the Socialist Study Club was begun with a modest attendance of four or five in one of the rooms of the men's dormitory.

Text of Change
"Resolved, That section 3 of article 2 of the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be amended to read as follows:

The efforts of Czar Nicholas of Russia to crush out Socialism are resulting in the election of more Socialists to the Finnish diet yearly.

The first election of the Finnish diet was held in 1907. It resulted in eighty Socialist members of the diet, the Socialists polling 22,846 votes, which made 28.7 per cent of votes cast.

Object of Organization
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SEEK TO MAKE STEAL LAWFUL
(Continued From Page 7.)
Ballingner, who had previously appeared as attorney for these claimants, revived their life.

PLAN TO SHIFT BLAME
The Mondell bill is a special legislation in the interests of the Government, and it is an error to permit Ballinger and the president to shift the responsibility for giving the Alaskan coal fields to the special privilege clique in Wall street.

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POLITICAL REFUGEE DEFENSE LEAGUE AUDITS ACCOUNTS

The auditing committee of the Political Refugee Defense League reported on receipts and expenditures to date as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Total: \$472.93

HOME RULE IS CITY'S DEMAND

Milwaukee Drafts Bill to Give Needed Powers to People.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 17.—A constitutional amendment granting the right to all cities in Wisconsin of home rule, in addition to the bill for home rule to be introduced into the legislature this week, will be asked for by Milwaukee Socialists.

Will Stand Test
The amendment has been drawn up by City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan, who expressed his opinion that it was the first one drawn up that will be constitutional.

To Play Safe
The plan of the local administration in passing the constitutional amendment is to eliminate the possibility of having one legislature pass a home rule bill only to have it repealed by the next legislature, as could be done if the original intention of passing only the home rule bill was carried out.

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WORLD'S NAVIES BREAK RECORDS

While Many Cry "Peace," Nations Are Building Dreadnaughts.

Special Correspondence.
London, Jan. 18.—While the press of the world is shouting for peace and Senator Root and his colleagues are working out a plan to spend Andrew Carnegie's \$10,000,000 peace fund, figures obtained from the British naval authorities today show that 1911 will break all records for battleship launchings and naval activity.

New Dreadnaughts Building
These figures show that every nine days, from Feb. 1 to Dec. 31, a new dreadnaught will take the water in some part of the globe.

Germany Comes Second
Germany comes second in naval activity and will launch seven dreadnaughts during the year.

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of heavy receipts to take off a little, but most of the cattle did not experience more than a 10c depreciation, and it was the widest kind of a trade, bulk of steers selling at \$6.15 to \$6.50, with a very small percentage below the 6c line and a few up to \$7. Values are gradually working to a higher level, especially in the butcher market and on the feeder end. The calf market was fairly active, \$9 to \$9.50 buying many veals.

Lambs were steady, sheep strong at the 10 to 15c advance yesterday. The bulk of the lambs sold at \$5.75 to \$6.40 and the bulk of sheep at \$4.50. The trade is puzzled as to why so few sheep are coming, but the explanation is easy. All winter it has been a \$3 to \$3.25 market for fat wethers in the country, and as shearing time is getting near feeders are holding stuff back to take off the wool. After this has been done the short stuff will not show a cost of more than 2c at home.

ROADS IN U. S. ARE VERY POOR

European Highways Are Much Superior, Says American Expert.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—Bad road-making costs us directly \$40,000,000 a year. Indirectly, through unnecessary cost of transportation, bad road-making costs us approximately \$250,000,000 a year.

European Roads Good
It costs the American farmer two or three times as much to haul his truck to market as it does the farmer of Europe, where roads are good.

People Could Save Money
In other words, if the people of this country would use ordinary gumption in building their roads they would be some three hundred million dollars better off each year, and the railroads, instead of having the producer at their mercy, would be at the mercy of the producer.

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WHEN PURCHASING A BROOM
INSIST UPON THIS LABEL
25 Broom Factories in Chicago Use It
Don't buy prison made Brooms!

"Cranky Old Ike"
"Cranky Old Ike did not bother about the ethics of trade unionism. He belonged to the union when everybody else did, paid dues long after the others had ceased to do so, went out on strike when one was ordered, held every assessment without grumbling, marched in all processions, did his full share of picket duty, and was generally all right for a man of his age."

Chicago Daily Socialist
180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO
Don't Forget the Number! TWENTIETH ANNUAL Masque Carnival GIVEN BY THE Metal Polishers' Union LOCAL No. 6 AT COLISEUM ANNEX

This Label
is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no other. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

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The Hero of Cameron Dam
A book containing a sketch of his life, with a story of his fight with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company. Written by Axel Gustafson. PRICE, 25 CENTS

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ORGANIZERS WANTED
ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is your interest to investigate our proposition to organize and assist. Call or write: Continental Alliance-National, 1100-62 Stearns Building, Chicago, Ill.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1916, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

By carrier in city of Chicago Daily, per month, six copies. Outside Chicago, one year, \$1.00; six months, \$0.60; three months, \$0.35; two months, \$0.25.

Cleared

In the days following the war for Cuban liberty and the profit of the Sugar Trust, dispatches from the front told how embalmed beef furnished by the patriotic Chicago packers was completing whatever work in the army ranks yellow fever and Spanish bullets had left undone.

Embalmed beef for well soldiers made them sick. Embalmed beef for sick soldiers caused death. Then Nelson A. Miles protested. After the most perfunctory investigation of the army beef contract—the packers were CLEARED.

When the Roosevelt administration had reached a height of noisy virtue never before achieved by man, Upton Sinclair wrote a book.

"I expected to touch the world's heart. I hit its stomach," said Sinclair afterwards.

But the jungle was forced on the attention of Roosevelt by that press which would not see the packers wronged.

The McNeil-Reynolds report followed. Federal beef inspection laws were passed while William Lorimer, the blond boss, congressman from the Sixth Illinois District, fought bravely to protect his boss—the packing combine.

After the passage of the federal laws, the packers printed full page advertisements in the newspapers and called the world to see the cleanly condition of the yards.

The packers were CLEARED. In the meantime an ambitious member of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet, James R. Garfield by name, had procured the indictment of the packing combine for rebating.

John S. Miller invented the "Imnunity Bath." Federal Judge Humphrey agreed to Miller's plea. The packers were CLEARED.

Some time, a year or more after the sound and fury of the Roosevelt Packingtown crusade had died away, Upton Sinclair directed another survey of the yards. He found, he afterwards said, "that some white-washing had been done here and there."

Essentially the yards were unchanged. The story was turned into the fearless New York newspaper controlled by James Gordon Bennett.

The story is in that newspaper's safe—or, maybe, waste basket. The packers were CLEARED.

In the early morning of December 22, the Morris beef house burned. Twenty-four lives were crushed out by a falling wall.

"The building could be expected to collapse with a ten per cent fire," said Deputy Building Commissioner Robert Knight.

"The east wall fell while all the floors were yet standing. It is usual in cold storage fires that the walls do not fall until the floors have caved in. I have known the walls to stand when most of the interior had been burned out," said Battalion Chief Martin Lacey.

"The building was reasonably safe," said Ritter & Mott, engineers.

"No one is to blame," was the substance of the verdict of the coroner's jury.

The packers were CLEARED. Says an editorial paragraph sent out by the Newspaper Enterprise association:

"Morris & Co., Chicago packers, last year made 50 per cent profit on their capital stock, besides interest on bonds. Other packers did nearly as well."

That shows what the packers CLEARED.

Our Incompetent City Council

The Chicago city council met last night and went up in the air about the question of fire protection.

It is a notorious fact that if the water supply had been adequate twenty-four lives would never have been lost in the stockyards fire.

The reason the stockyards are not well supplied with water is that the packing companies do not want to take water from the city and pay for it.

During a quarter of a century the stockyards have been stealing water so boldly that it became a danger to the city. When the city punched the thieves in the ribs and chased them away from the taps they got mad and dug a sewer to the river and pumped in some of that clean, crystal water that has been lying around in the cesspools of the branches of our beautiful Chicago river for a decade.

But even this "water," which makes up a great portion of the filling in the Packingtown sausage, was not present at the fire—for a dose of that composition would have promptly extinguished the most stubborn flames.

Now the packing house interests come to the city council and want a franchise to lay water mains from the lake!

YE GODS!

And this corporation is taken seriously by the city dads. This august assembly lifts up its eyes in wonderment and heaves a sigh of relief at the proposed solution of the problem now confronting the city.

The beef trust wants a thirty-year franchise. It wants the "privilege" to SELL water to private consumers. It wants to take over the Chicago waterworks.

And our city dads nod assent!

COME ON, NOW.

Let our city council supply water and do it well, or let us elect a city council with brains enough to take charge of our municipal affairs.

Why should not the stockyards be compelled to use city water and pay for it? Why can't the council put in an adequate lead, and use it to supply private concerns along the line?

It's cheaper; more economical; better all around. The city council has another guess coming if it thinks it can sell the waterworks to the beef trust.

If the city council keeps up its foolish pranks and neglects to give the people reasonable protection a new council will be elected—like the one in Milwaukee.

The old one can go where there isn't even a thought of fire protection.

Morris & Co. take great comfort in the testimony that a hot pipe instead of crossed wires caused the fire. Of course, this makes a big difference. The widows and orphans of the dead firemen should now feel absolutely happy.

The Illinois Central officials say that smoke makes them happy. What hope is there for Billy Sunday to save their souls from a sooty hereafter?

Two-Minute Vaudeville

THUD—How are you getting along with your chicken farm? SLAP—Oh, so-so. One of my hens laid an egg the other day. THUD—The idea! 'A hen laid an egg!' The idea! You ought to be ashamed of your grammar. SLAP—No, I'm ashamed of my hen. THUD—You have the wrong verb, I tell you. SLAP—No, I haven't. I've got the wrong hen. THUD—Let me demonstrate, my man. There are two words, "lie" and "lay." For instance, the hen "lays" and you "lie." SLAP—That's what I always thought. But the other day I heard the hen cackling. THUD—And you went out and found that the hen had laid? SLAP—No; I went out and found that the hen had lied. There wasn't the sign of an egg.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KOENIGOLD

(Continued From Yesterday.) He felt that his words had made no impression—perhaps they were spoken too pompously. Throwing all oratory to the wind he cried out passionately and despairingly:

"Listen, men, listen! You and I know each other. We have smoked together, drank together and joked together. Many of you have families, many of you have mothers and sisters, many of you have sweethearts you expect to marry. Do you know what you are doing? In the eyes of the law the act you contemplate is equivalent to murder, and is punishable with many years in prison, if not with death! Think of it for a moment—is it worth your while? Is it worth your while to incur a jail sentence for many years for the sorry satisfaction of swinging a boy who is as unfortunate as you are? Listen, men! Go home and go to bed, and tomorrow when you wake up you will thank God that you haven't done this thing. For your own sake, for your families' sake, for my sake, go home."

This time the crowd was moved. Indecision played up on every feature and Conrad triumphantly saw that victory was near. Then, just as those in the front row were making a move as if to turn back, a voice close to the demolished door cried, "Oh, hell!" The exclamation was snatched. The crowd surged onward from behind; those in the front row lost their indecision and the half-circle closed in tighter around Conrad.

Then blood gathered in Conrad's eyes; big welts crowded his forehead; his neck swelled up as that of an angry bull. Seizing two men who were closest to him he pushed them roughly back into the mob. But the mob advanced, the mob which is impersonal, an entity governed by laws and impulses entirely its own. It did not as yet seize him; it merely advanced, buckening its coils around him and leaving him hardly elbow room. Then, suddenly, its many arms reached out, arms against which he fought, but fought in vain, with all the strength of his powerful muscled body.

The mob sucked him in and swept on. Fighting, cursing, struggling, he was borne outside, where he still fought like a madman, his clothes torn, his face bleeding, against odds which no man could overcome.

Where now was the chief with his dozen patrolmen who would beat in the heads of the mob? The chief was there and he had more than a dozen policemen, but they could not beat in the heads of the thousand-headed hydra. They could beat in one head; they could beat in a score of heads, and did so, but the hydra had heads to spare. And the heavy body of the hydra forced the chief and his police against the walls of the buildings, and the many arms of the hydra took away their weapons from them and barely allowed them to escape with their lives. Wells street was making good!

And Conrad, struggling in the hydra's tentacles and amidst the hydra's heavy coils, saw nothing for awhile, until all at once he found himself on the public square at that corner of it where the courthouse stood. The telephone-pole close to the courthouse was enveloped in sheets of flame which rose from a heap of dry-goods boxes, excelsior and hay piled up at its base; and to that post was tied a human body.

Then with a snarl such as the jungle-beast utters when it leaps from its cave to defend its young, Conrad tore himself from the coils and tentacles of the hydra. His hands tore the boxes apart, his feet kicked away the excelsior, but Jack, his son, whose clothes were ablaze, saturated with gasoline, Conrad could not save.

Then Conrad turned around with the look of insanity in his eyes, and with one blow of his heavy fist struck down the man standing nearest to him; he would have killed him on the spot, trampling him under his feet, if he had not received a blow on the back of the head delivered with the sharp edge of a thick board torn from a dry-goods box. He fell face downward, his arms outspread across the body of his victim.

Then the mob, which had done its work, dissolved into individuals again, shame-faced and terror-stricken. (To be continued.)

Osgar und Adolf und Shakespeare

Dose Two Funny Fellars Show How Much Dey Don't Know About Der Great Dramatiker's Works



BY FRED SCHAEFER "Who iss dot face on der curtain, Osgar? Iss he a man vote makes some chewing gum?" "Ach, Adolf, I am surprised mit your ignoramity. Dot iss William Shakespeare, der great literary cheinius who wrote all dose great blays. Haf you nefer heard 'Hamlet' played mit der celebrated soliloquy?" "Sure I haf. But der fellor vot blayed it did not call id a soliloquy. He called it a xylophone."

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)



No use talking, Gilpin's yellow purp was as worthless as a pair of Christmas suspenders. He was so onery that every breath of air he consumed was a crime. Gilpin decided to eradicate the purp, whose name, by the way, was Narcissus.

The Booming of Roosevelt

A few years ago I was "doing time" as a "non-com." in Uncle Sam's service, stationed at Fort Bayard, New Mexico. On calling at the post library one afternoon I found the librarian unpacking books that had just been received. "Getting in some new books?" I asked. "Yes," he replied, "a set of Roosevelt works."

TWO WHIPS

By Bernard Bertyn.

The exploitation of man by man is enforced by the physical whip held by the exploiter, which denies to the exploited the opportunity of enjoying the possibilities of life.

When the physical whip loses its terror, another whip, the whip of superstition, which to the worker in his undeveloped condition is incomprehensible, is held over him as a means of continuing the exploitation by unknown terrors.

These terrors are often clothed in pretty phrases, such as the promise of enjoyment in the hereafter, as a compensation for the penalties imposed upon him for the benefit of the exploiter.

The promise of the Socialist movement is to disarm the exploiting class of these two whips, whereby it exploits the working class. This can only be done by boldly proclaiming the right of the working class to control and enjoy the results of their energies which applied to the organized social forces are today used to oppress the working class.

To expose the false pretense by which these whips are used is the mission of the Socialists.

The physical whip, by the figment of capitalist legality, and the whip of superstition, by the threatening of individuals, who are no more than they themselves, with the wrath of a deity by everlasting hell fires, are only the emanations of minds that are seeking to find forms and methods by which they may perpetuate comfort and glory for themselves and authority to continue the robbery of the working class.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

OPEN FORUM

"RIGHTS" A St. Louis comrade, in the Open Forum takes issue with me as to rights.

To my contention that the notion of the existence of rights is baseless he replies that perhaps there are no rights, "but unfortunately the power to interfere with liberty of action resides in certain places."

Quite so! And all such power would instantly vanish were we wise enough to withdraw our acquiescence. We want to eliminate interest, rents and profits. These drains upon the social product were impossible did we not recognize the doctrine of rights.

Our St. Louis comrade, has nevertheless, the sanction of an overwhelming majority of public opinion with him in his contention, that because no one has the right to trespass upon his liberties that therefore he has the right to enjoy these. A dangerous "therefore." For by this process it is sought to establish a positive concept upon a nullity.

All precedent, especially that of high finance, is in his favor. And there is no hope for social tranquility until that very superstition is overcome—that notion that if there be liabilities enough these will come to bear the hue and aspect of assets.

I am well content to remain in the very small minority whose mathematics is confused by no expectation that "something for nothing" is justice. I can wait for the day when a multiplication of minus marks will no longer produce the chimera of a resultant plus sign. But I entertain no delusion as to why I must wait.

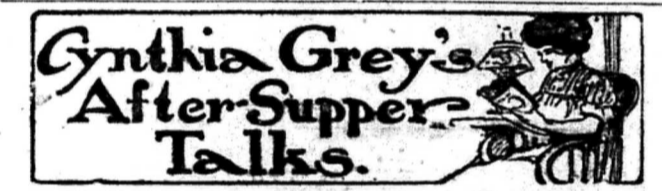
The doctrine of rights is the most forceful barrier in the way of Socialism—right relationships. And forceful as this obstruction is, it is forceful only because the hindered and impeded (the victims of capitalism, let us say) are always eager to maintain it.

Ah! That's a veritable puzzle! HENRY CARMICHAEL.

OBSERVATIONS AND now the Interstate Commerce Commission has decided that it is perfectly lawful and gentlemanly for the railroads to charge more for hauling domestic grain than that designed for export. Thanks. Please kick us again.

MORE merry times in merry England! The government's trying to grill a newspaper man without bringing out what he knows about King George's alleged morganatic marriage.

NEW YORK criticizes knock Bernard's new play, "Judah," awfully. Say it is just whitewashing Judah. Whitewashing Lorimer had filled their stomachs, perhaps.



Did you ever study the faces of the women you pass on the street? Did you ever note how lined, weary and dissatisfied most of them are?

Try it some day; what you see will set you thinking. Once in a while you will see a sweet, calm face among the frowns, and it will rest you like a zephyr on a blazing day.

The owner of the placid countenance? The chances are that she is the one woman in all the crowd who makes a business of being alone a certain time each day. In that time she relaxes completely, both in mind and body, and is strengthened by the great current of life as no one can be strengthened in any other way.

The surest way in all the world for a man or woman to wear out quickly in mind and body is to be always in the presence of others. There is an attrition about companionship even with those nearest and dearest to us which must be relieved if we are to have perfect rest.

The crowding of family life, and the wear which it occasions, has much to do with unhappiness in the home. The happiest families are those where wise parents recognize the right of every soul to a period that belongs to none but one's self, and make it possible for members to have quiet rest.

All people who have contributed anything to the progress of the world, or have achieved anything in any line of endeavor, are people who have been much alone. Only alone can one do one's best thinking, for only then is one free from the influence of the thoughts of others.

Show me the person who dreads being alone, and I will show you one who adds to the earth's friction. Show me one who recognizes his own right to occasional solitude, and I will show you one whom it permits solitude to have for a friend.

Women have more need of this chat than men, for as women as a class do less serious work than men, they are slower to recognize the blessings of solitude. Hundreds of women could be saved their happiness by the simple recognition of their husband's need of occasional rest away from them, and a cheerful effort to meet the need. Try it if you find your intimate home relations becoming strained.

WHY, CERTAINLY; LET THE MEN WEAR WEDDING RINGS



A WOMAN'S ORGANIZATION IN NEW JERSEY ASKS FOR A LAW TO COMPEL MARRIED MEN TO WEAR WEDDING RINGS.—News Item.